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Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Mastery
Ingrid
Treasure
Outsider: Thunderjet.

RACE 2

Easy Going
Anyway
Autumn Leaf
Outsider: Lady Gloucester.

RACE 3

Chief Pilot
Cleopatra
Duchess Delight
Outsider: Lady.

RACE 4

Lucky Strike
Ben More
Hurricane
Outsider: Spanish Queen.

RACE 5

Strawberry Field
Harvard
Siddler
Outsider: Good News.

RACE 6

United Victory
Good Ship
Fiesta
Outsider: Daylight.

RACE 7

Fort Knox
Vanguard King
Egyptian Field
Outsider: Amazon.

RACE 8

Skymaster
Ben Wyke
High Speed
Outsider: Highlight.

RACE 9

Shahin
BattleShip
Fat Choy
Outsider: Trapper.

RACE 10

Thunder Sky
The Thrift
Colonial
Outsider: Boom Town.

RACE 11

Anna
Top Hat
Red Fox
Outsider: The Hopeful.

RACE 12

Oakland Bridge
Luna
Sun-shine
Outsider: Masterpiece.

EDITORIAL

Little In Return For Much

It is gradually becoming apparent that the Commonwealth conference held in London to find ways and means of stabilising the future of south and south-east Asia achieved only partial success. Agreement on a six-year economic rehabilitation plan was one positive outcome, but the value of this appears to be qualified by the reluctance of the beneficiary countries to give any assurances as to future political policy. Britain and Australia, as the prime sponsors of the rehabilitation scheme have, from the outset, made it clear that they regard any expensive programme to which they would inevitably be financially committed as complementary to the pursuit of the beneficiary countries of a determined anti-Communist political policy. Now, it transpires, that some of these Asian countries, while only too happy to accept economic assistance in the way of foreign capital investment and the provision of essential consumer commodities, are not so willing to accept obligations of pursuing a well-defined political policy designed to guarantee the permanent success of a long-term economic assistance plan. The full and willing co-operation of the participating countries is a prime factor in such a vast development and mutually-protective scheme as that envisaged at the London Commonwealth conference; nothing should be forced on the countries whose future welfare—economic and spiritual—is the *raison d'être* for the programme sponsored by Britain. Nevertheless, Britain, Australia and other Commonwealth countries who will be expected to foot a goodly proportion of the bill associated with the economic development scheme are fully entitled to receive assurances from those countries they are seeking to help, that no line of foreign policy will be followed calculated to

subvert the fundamental designs and intentions of the economic-aid scheme. The Democracies now generally accept the premise that the most effective and permanent way of combatting Communism is to make Communism economically unnecessary. Thus, by raising living standards, ensuring full employment, guaranteeing financial stability, Communism is denied the natural roots from which it thrives and becomes discredited because it no longer has any valid reason for existence, either as an economic, political or moral way of life. It is belief in this theory that has guided members of the British Commonwealth to make a generous offer of economic and financial aid to backward countries in south and southeast Asia. But, simultaneously, recognition is demanded of the fact that other positive measures are necessary to ensure that Communism shall not thrive within these countries. And these are measures which can only be taken, and must be self-imposed, by the countries individually. They involve political policies, both internally and in foreign relations, and it is only reasonable to ask and to expect that an agreed-upon line of policy shall be followed by all partners in the Asian economic development scheme. Any inconsistency in this direction cannot fail to jeopardise a six-year plan such as that envisaged; moreover, if guarantees in this connection are not forthcoming, it is unlikely that the United States will be prepared to render financial assistance without which the scheme will be hamstrung. In showing willingness to accept much, the southeast Asian countries are expected to display equal willingness to give a little in return—a firm, unanimous affirmation of anti-Communist principles, backed by a political policy consistent with those principles.

RETREAT IS OVER

Brilliant Manoeuvre

Saigon, Oct. 8.
Two French columns, retreating under Communist fire, have reached the protection of the big guns of Thakhe in Tonkin province, a French military spokesman said today.

The withdrawal by Legionnaires, Africans and Vietnamese began on Tuesday when Headquarters ordered the frontier forces of Chabang, 31 miles north of Thakhe, evacuated. Communist-led Vietnamese forces had heavily infiltrated the area and had Chabang, which had been supplied for over a year by air, untenable.

The troops destroyed defence works and started south, but their march was slowed by civilian evacuees. A second column was despatched north from Thakhe to cover the retreat. Both columns successfully descended a series of ledges in the rebel-infested mountains through a gauntlet of Vietnamese fire, the spokesman said.

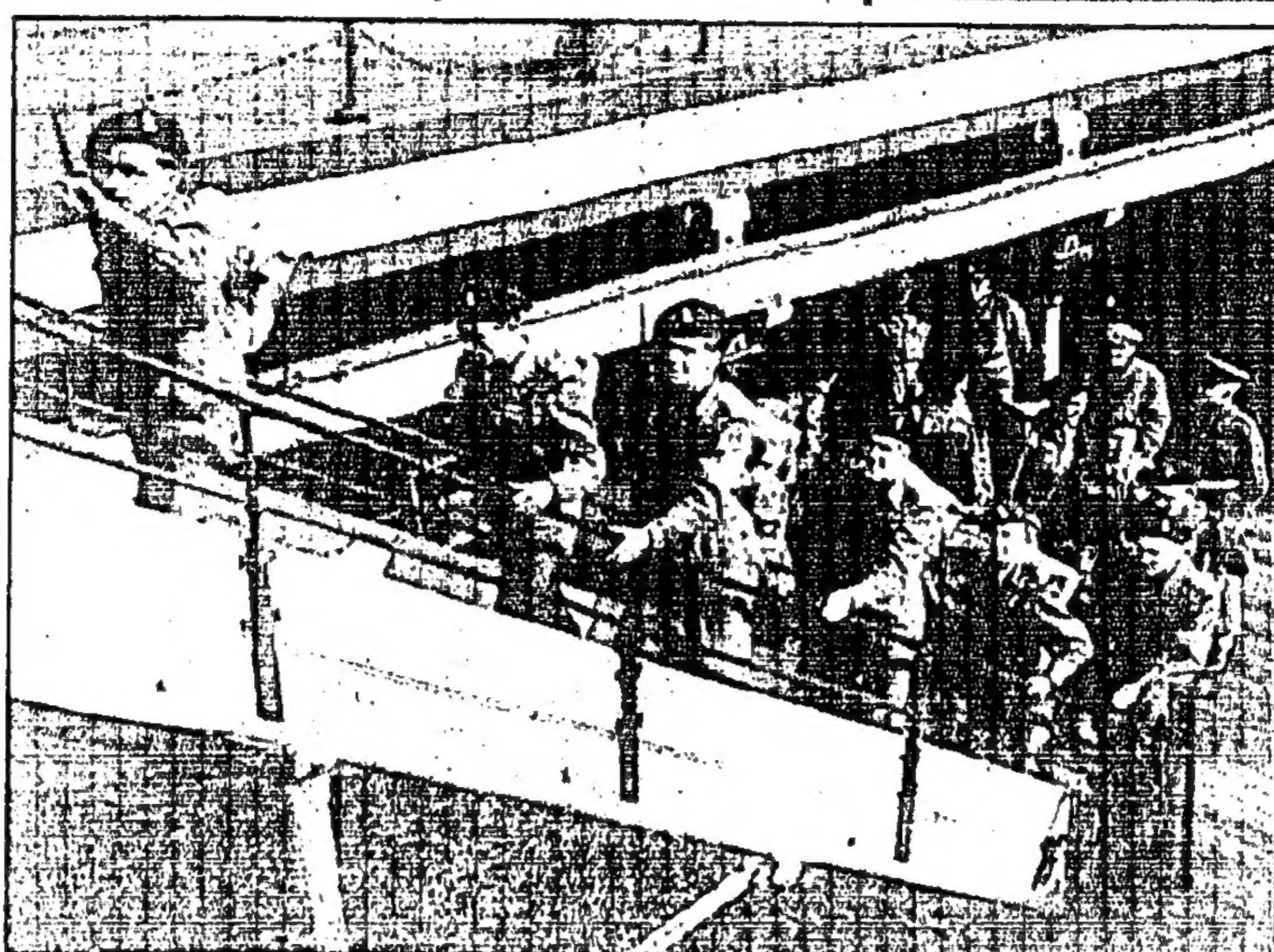
King Cobra fighters circled overhead, but yesterday bad weather hampered steady as well as transports dropping food from the air.

C-IN-C'S PRAISE

General Marcel Carpentier, French commander-in-chief, today congratulated the Southern Command on its "brilliant results" in Cochinchina. A spokesman said Southern Command was relatively quiet and French forces were "mopping up" areas around Camrang, 75 miles south of Saigon, and Chaudoc, about 100 miles southeast of Saigon.

Algerian infantrymen killed 250 Communist native soldiers on Wednesday in the Camrang operation, the spokesman said. Near Saigon itself, stocks of Communist arms were captured. The spokesman also reported that mopping-up continued in the North near Thanhuy, rebel stronghold north of Hanoi seized by the French earlier in the week.—United Press.

They're Off To Korea



Men of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles embarking on the 9,000-ton troopship Empire Pride at Liverpool last week. They are heading for Korea. About half the men are regulars, the remainder reservists called back a few weeks ago and extensively trained for Korea.

Plot To Seize Legation

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 8.
A Cuban armed guard stood by at the Dominican Legation here today to prevent possible disorders.

The Dominican Charge d'Affaires, Senor Felix Bernardino, said last night that the Cuban Government had informed him of a reported plot by Dominican exiles to attack the Legation today. One such exile had already taken refuge in the Legation building to prove that he had nothing to do with the rumored plot, Senor Bernardino said.

Today was the deadline set by the Organisation of American States for completing the carrying out of its recommendations to solve friction between Cuba and Dominica arising from the abortive 1947 expedition against the Government of President Rafael L. Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.—Reuter.

Tobacco Goes Up In Smoke

Behuno, Northern France, Oct. 8.
Enough tobacco to make 300,000,000 cigarettes went up in smoke here last night when one of the country's largest tobacco warehouses was destroyed by fire.

Two hundred firemen finally mastered the flames early today. The three-storey building, with all its modern machinery and 500 tons of tobacco, was a total loss. The flames could be seen for more than 20 miles.—Reuter.

Stones Thrown At Sultan

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 8.
Some 200 Moroccans threw stones at the Sultan of Morocco and caused a free-for-all riot with the police here today, shortly after the Sultan had disembarked on an official visit of friendship to France.

Although the Moroccan demonstrators succeeded in blocking the Sultan's car temporarily and getting close to it, the Sultan was not injured by the hail of stones.

Thirty-five Moroccans and 15 policemen were injured, none of them seriously, in the ensuing battle. The police arrested 15 Moroccans.

The demonstrators were thought to be either extreme right-wing nationalists or Communists. In any case, they were expressing their hostility to the Sultan, who had accepted the invitation of the President of France, M. Vincent Auriol, to make a state visit to France.—United Press.

Death Of Mrs A. A. Bander

The death of Mrs Amy Alice Bander, widow of the late Mr. S. M. Bander, occurred early this morning at St Teresa's Hospital after a long illness. A native of Lincoln, England, Mrs Bander was 81 years of age.

Both Mr and Mrs Bander were well-known in Hongkong, having lived here for many years. They came to Hongkong in 1901. Mr Bander, who died here two years ago, was with the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway for a long time.

Mrs Bander served with the ANS until the capitulation of Hongkong and was then interned at Stanley with her family. Upon Liberation in September, 1945, they were repatriated to the United Kingdom. They returned to Hongkong in April, 1947.

Mrs Bander is survived by a daughter, Stella, who is a member of the Editorial Staff of the S.C.M. Post, a son, Charles, who is in Transvaal, South Africa, and a brother, Mr Arthur Taylor, of Lincoln, England.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Priest Sees "Phenomenon" In The Sky

Bucher, Missouri, Oct. 8.
A Catholic priest said today that he saw a "phenomenon" in the noon day sky yesterday — the letters "HARRY" and "A" and a figure holding a cross.

He is the Reverend B. H. Luebbert, Pastor of St. Mary's Church at Wien, Missouri. He said that about 15 other people in the community, including another priest and three nuns, also saw it.

The vision began at noon and lasted an hour. The priest said at first there was a pink glow then this faded and the letters appeared in a golden light against the sky near the sun. Rays of sunlight stabbed through the broken clouds but the images were not outlined by the rays.

"The cross was very plain, leaning to the east, and there appeared to be the figure of a person holding it," he added. "I would not call it a miracle. I would call it a phenomenon. I have never seen anything like it before."

A man reported here that he saw the image of the cross when he was 20 miles from Wien.

At mid-morning yesterday a priest and a number of women near Necedah, Wisconsin, said they saw the sun whirl clockwise and jump around an address by Dr. Mary Anna Van Hoff, who said she received her seventh message from the Virgin Mary.—Reuter.

Confidence Vote

Teheran, Iran, October 8.
The Government today won a vote of confidence after a National Front deputy accused it of corruption and inefficiency. The vote was 97-8, with one abstention.—United Press.

S. Koreans Reported

In Wonsan U.S. CAVALRY DIV. PROBE BEYOND PARALLEL

Tokyo, Oct. 8.

Unconfirmed frontline reports received here tonight said that South Korean forces had entered Wonsan on the east coast of North Korea.

Wonsan, important industrial port for the Communists, was the first major objective of the South Korean drive along the east coast.

No confirmation of the entry—said to have been made by strong patrols meeting with only light resistance—was available either at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo or at the advance headquarters in Korea.

A South Korean army spokesman at Taegu did not support the claim made in the frontline reports.

The battle for Wonsan began this afternoon when the South Korean Third Division attacked Communist defence lines along the Andai River, south-west of the port, after overcoming opposition from an estimated force of two companies.—Reuter.

AMERICANS FAN OUT

With The First United States Cavalry Division On the 38th Parallel, Oct. 8.
Patrols of the First Cavalry Division have probed nearly one and a half miles beyond the 38th Parallel.

The First Cavalry, the first American combat unit to reach the Parallel, fanned out along the Northern border today after practically unopposed liberation late last night of Kaesong, over one and a half miles south of the Parallel.

The United States Eighth Cavalry Regiment won the race to be the first on the Parallel. Bursts of machine-gun fire and heavy mortar shelling poured in on them as they moved to their positions across a broad valley.

The Parallel itself runs roughly across a valley at this point. The Communists were dug in on rugged hill slopes at the far end which command the valley and the road north to Pyongyang.

PATROL ACTION

At dawn the Regiment started aggressive patrol action to probe enemy strength. Several small patrols pushed out beyond the Parallel, some of them getting nearly 2,000 yards into North Korean territory.

These patrols reported that strong Communist forces were digging in.

Communist troops were seen dragging heavy machine-guns and mortars into entrenched positions.

All enemy activity was of a defensive nature.

It appeared certain that the North Koreans had no intention at this stage of launching any large-scale counter-attack against the United Nations forces in the west.

Nor did they appear to be anxious to antagonize American troops in the area.

American units moving on the Parallel were fired on today but there was no Communist artillery fire behind the lines.

Beyond patrol activity the Americans showed no immediate signs tonight of crossing the 38th Parallel in strength. But there were signs that a large-scale offensive might soon be mounted by United Nations forces at present pouring up to the dividing line from the South.—Reuter.

AIR SUPPORT

At Fifth Air Force Headquarters, Taegu, Oct. 8.
The Fifth Air Force today flew combat sorties in support of the American First Cavalry Division which this morning sent patrols across the 38th Parallel, near Kaesong.

A communique issued tonight said that close support was given to the Division north of Kaesong and to the divisional elements carrying out a flanking movement west and north of the city.

The communique did not state on which side of the Parallel this support was given. The Air Force also heavily raided Wonsan, east coast port and communication centre which (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

British Ship Wrecked

London, Oct. 8.
The British steamer, Fred Borchard (1,585 tons), has been wrecked south of the Lofoten Islands, off the Northwest coast of Norway, according to a radio message received by Lloyd's shipping agency.

The radio message from the British trawler Boston, Fury (this afternoon said: "Regret to inform you of total loss of steamer Fred Borchard of Hull in position Latitude 67.35 North, Longitude 11.25 East."

"Hull" now floating bottom upwards. Twenty-seven of crew rescued, including captain. Search being made for other two. The Fred Borchard owned by the Fairplay Towage and Shipping Company, was bound for London from the Soviet port of Kem, in the White Sea.—Reuter.

Winning Lead For Vargas

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 8.
Dr Getulio Vargas, Labour and Social Progressive Party candidate in Brazil's presidential elections, today topped the mark for votes polled in his favour, according to unofficial figures.

These gave him 1,215,491 votes—well ahead of his three opponents, whose latest totals were:

Eduardo Gomes, leader of the National Democratic Union, 670,518.

Christiano Machado, Social Democratic (Government) Party, 405,333.

Joao Mangabeira (Socialist), 2972.

Senor Cafe Filho, running on Dr Vargas's ticket for the Vice Presidency, was also leading with 683,331 votes, according to unofficial results.

Dr Vargas, for 15 years a virtual dictator in Brazil until deposed from the Presidency in 1945, is regarded by observers as almost certain to be elected, but official results are not expected for about a month because of communications difficulties.—Reuter.

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Eyebrow
Grooming

By HELEN FOLLETT

TWEEZING is essential to the grooming of the eyebrows, however graceful they may be, because there are always a few strays and stragglers outside the fold. They pop out unexpectedly. But don't make it a point to tweeze down to a thin line, that practice has gone out. Observe the benevolent film stars; they carry forehead scimitars that are normal in pattern.

Follow the natural curve of the brows, pull each unwanted shaft in the direction in which it is growing. Before starting the treatment apply hot compresses to the area; you will be less likely to find it a weepy job. Afterwards pat on rubbing alcohol with sterile gauze pad to help avoid risk of infection.

Definite Line

If you use the crayon for darkening these interesting features, don't press it heavily into the flesh, forming a definite line. Do little, short strokes the way the hair falls. The coloring matter should be removed at bedtime with soap suds, after which mineral oil should be applied to give the growth lustre.

Mineral oil acts favourably upon the lashes, those little curtains of the soul windows that play so important a part in the facial composition. There is a colourless lash cream prepared for this purpose, in case you prefer to use something from the cosmetic counter. Brushed on with the finger or a tiny, clean brush it imparts a lustrous sparkle. It can also be used on the eyebrows.

When prettying up for the big date, you will find help in the use of an eyelash curler. This treatment requires not more than a minute of time, pays big dividends in results. Simply insert the lashes between the rubber bows of the specially-curved curler, press the scissor handles firmly together, holding until you count ten slowly. Release your grip a little, move the curler out slightly for a new position. Squeeze handles, count up to ten again.

If you use mascara apply it to the tips of your winkers as they are held in the curler. Upswept lashes seem longer and the eyes appear larger because the dark frame around them gives accent to their depth and colour.

Fashion Tips

HOW DO YOU like the idea of gold and silver veils? That's what an American designer is showing—glittering veils of 14 karat gold and sterling silver thread mesh.

MAKE NOTE of the return of the important black dress for late afternoon wear. Slim frocks in satin with a sleek "broadtail" surface are in fashion.

An important looking yet easy casual coat that you'll find yourself slipping into practically every day would be a voluminous plaid topcoat in the brick tones that go with everything. Its soft red lining is a morale builder, its polished blond leather belt a finishing touch. Wear the great collar cape-style or tuck it up under your chin.

A Feathery Creation



LADY LOU—A. MERRY. Bold creation in black velvet and eschew feathers. It is worn by English model, Jodina. Misses at a fashion show from Paris at a Wolf Kid Club.

WOMANSENSE

MODELS FOR THE DINING-OUT SEASON



This is called Chrysanthemum. (Peter Russell).

Autumn fashions
feature the
two-in-one overcoat

By EILEEN ASCROFT

WOOL—top news in days of soaring world prices—was the theme of a fashion show at the Savoy.

Nine of London's leading dress designers co-operated with the International Wool Secretariat in showing selected models from their autumn export collection which have proved top sellers with overseas buyers.

Exciting glimpses of spring 1951 were given, too, by mem-

bers of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers. Slim skirts, flaring below the knees, longer jackets, side apron skirts, and coats fitted and half-belted at the back and loose in front, with wide-cuffed sleeves, were some of the pointers for the future. One of this season's popular reversible overcoats was black one side, and brilliant red on the other. Others were plain, reversed with bright cheeks and tartan.



A dinner dress inspired by the arm lily (Michael Sherard).

A Child's First Days At School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

FOR most children who enter school for the first time in their lives the event is a joyous one. For a few, however, it is a painful ordeal. These few have been tied too close to

their mothers and have not had adequate experience in doing for themselves what they could do in playing with other children of their own age and in settling their own quarrels and fighting their own battles on the home playground. Some of these children have almost never been out of the sight and hearing of their mothers.

Properly, the mother of any young child will go with him to school on his very first day to meet the teacher and present the child to her. But as soon as he meets a few other children she will go home with as little ceremony as possible. If the youngster cries after her, she will go anyway and won't look back.

One of the Class

If she lingers long the child may cling to her and fail to become one of the class. When at last she tries to go, his sorrow may be greater than if she had gone early. Besides, he will want her to linger long the next day. She may find it very difficult to get him to go to school without her for an indefinite period.

Perhaps it were far better for the father or some other adult to go to school with this child for the first few mornings, then for the mother to go. It's very desirable on the first several mornings for this child to have the company of several other children, whether by car or on foot.

Leaves Promptly

Practically always, if the parent leaves promptly after arriving at the school with the child, the teacher can easily handle the situation with the result that the child soon adapts himself happily. Indeed, what the kindergarten or primary teacher most dislikes is for parents to linger after school begins.

Of course, there is occasionally a very extreme case in which the youngster will wall and cry for hours, and thus upset the entire class. This happens more often in the nursery department of Sunday schools. In such a case the wiser teacher advises the parent to take the youngster home and keep him there for a week or two, gradually weaning him emotionally from her.

Waitress Wins Big
Film Role

Happiest girl in Britain's Pinewood Studios is Joan Rice for she has just been given an important role opposite Dirk Bogarde in Harold Huth's film "The Blackmailer". Originally cast for a small part, she so impressed director Marc Allégret that he decided to give her a bigger role.

Born in Derby in the English Midlands, Joan came to London to finish her education at a convent school and then took a job as a waitress at a famous London popular restaurant. Spotted by artist's agent Joan Rice, she was coached at a dramatic school and then was given a small part in the film "One Wild Cat".

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Favourite Fare from Maryland

WE have often mentioned Crab Cakes, Baltimore and Chicken Maryland in this column. But it was from the associate director of the co-operative extension work of the State of Maryland, that we learned of several new dishes used by their nutritionist in training schools for Home Demonstration Agents.

a fork. Oil a 7" x 11" pan. Put in half of the crumb mixture. Cover with a layer of the fruit. Then put on another layer of the crumb mixture and press down. Bake at 350 F. for 30 min. When half cooled, cut in strips or squares. For a fancy dessert top with sweetened whipped cream or ice cream.

Trick of the Chef

"And one of them is a new spiced sweet pickle sauce," remarked the Chef, bustling into the test-kitchen to try it out.

Add a little minced basil to tossed green salad bowls.

Maryland Dinner

Chilled Grapefruit Sections
Baked Ham with Spiced Sweet Pickle Sauce
Sweet Potato-Apple Pudding
Green Beans
Tossed Lettuce and Tomato Bowl
French Dressing
Fruit Bars with Whipped Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Sweet Potato-Apple Pudding

Oil a qt.-sized casserole. Put in a layer of thin-sliced peeled raw apple. Then a layer of sliced peeled raw sweet potato. Sprinkle each layer with a little salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Continue until the dish is filled. Bake covered in a slow oven, 325-350 F., until tender. Sprinkle with 2 tsp. brown sugar and dot with 1 tsp. butter. Brown in a hot oven, 375 F.

Spiced Sweet Pickle Sauce

Combine 1 unbeaten egg, 1 c. syrup drained from sweet pickled peaches, and 1/3 tsp. butter or margarine. Mix slightly, slow-cook over a low heat or in a double boiler until thickened, stirring often. This is exceptionally good for ham; for any fruit pudding; any bread or cereal pudding.

Fruit Bars

Preparing the Fruit: Put 1/4 lb. each pitted dates and dried apricots in a qt.-sized saucepan. Add cold water to cover; let stand 1/2 hr. Then bring to boiling point, and simmer until the apricots are soft, about 20 min. Drain the fruit from the liquid ready to make into fruit bars.

To Put Together: In a bowl blend 1/3 c. shortening and 1/2 c. brown sugar. Combine 1 c. dry rolled oats, 1 c. enriched flour and 1/2 tsp. soda. Add to the creamed mixture, work into crumbs with the finger tips or

Checked Wool
Street Dress

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

NAVY and white checked woolen is the fabric for a neat, unencumbered street dress, an ideal choice for busy town wear. It is charming in all blue and white, but even nicer, crispier and more suitable for autumn, with its starched white gilet and cuffs, all detachable. The frock has a concealed front fastening on the modified peg top skirt, its pockets cuffed in pique.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

Mary Brooks Picken

Pleated Skirt—For Child or Adult



or lay pleats one at a time, pinning, basting, pressing as you proceed.

Child's skirt illustrated was made for a 20" hip, and has a 15" finished length. We used 1/2 yd. of 1/4" fabric and put in panels at front, back and sides to have enough material with our 1" pleats to go around figure.

First The Hem

First, put a hem 1 1/2" deep. Bring selvedge edges together, make a notch at top end of fold, indicating centre front. Fold again and notch each side halfway between centre fold and selvedges.

Divide each between-panel space into as many 1" pleats as space allows (usually 3 or 4), aiming to lay the pleats so that top of skirt, after pleats are laid, will equal waist measure.

Pin pleats in; press. Baste across top to hold them together until you join them to band.

In our case, we allowed 1" of pleats to come up inside band to be dropped down later as growth requires.

After pleating is done, seam selvedges at centre back. Begin at bottom of hem and stitch up to within 6" of top.

Material For Waistband

Usually in straightening your fabric, you will have enough material to make a waistband. If not enough, line band with plain muslin or ribbon.

Join Three Widths

Join three widths together, using two seams. (One seam is left open until pleats are in.) The plain pressed open seams. Put hem in the bottom.

Have material pleated at a pleater's or your local Sewing Centre; or use a ready-made and-buttable best as closing available at notion departments; and a long stitch.

Bring band over to right side of skirt and stitch. Button- Centre; or use a ready-made and-buttable best as closing available at notion departments; and a long stitch.

TOMORROW: DRESSING TABLES—MAKE YOUR OWN.

Research Wizard Cannot Help Bald-Headed Men

New York.

Among the most frequent callers at the office of Evelyn Ellenson are gentlemen whose heads are bare as a door-knob. They want to know whether Miss Ellenson can produce something to grow back their hair.

"Unfortunately," Miss Ellenson tells them, "nothing yet has been discovered which will grow fuzz on bald pates. Chances are nothing ever will, at least not by my firm."

Luckily, her company does not depend on this type of customer to pay the rent. Most of the callers ask the possible:

GETS MANY JOBS

Miss Ellenson is head of a testing and research laboratory. Most of the jobs which come the way of her and a staff of 10 are what she calls "routine"—testing food for foreign substances, testing water for purity, testing cosmetics to see that they come up to standards set by the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

Even the unusual assignments are all in the day's work.

She did not blink when an elderly man walked in, pleading: "Do something with my hair."

"He was a mess," Miss Ellenson said. "Part of his hair was yellow, part of it pink, part of it green."

He had married a woman much younger than he and

wanted to conceal his snow-white crop.

"To do so," she said, "he had come to a hairdresser for a dye job, with the sad results he brought to us. It took me five hours and several gallons of chemicals to put him back in shape but he went away happy."

COLLEGE PRODUCT

Miss Ellenson came to this business rare to women by way of a major in chemistry at the University of Michigan and graduate study at New York University.

She went to work in 1942 in the laboratory of her uncle, Dr. A. A. Eisenberg, a noted pathologist. After his death, she took over the business and gradually switched from pathological research to a more general field.

One of the current projects at the laboratory is a pellet which when dropped into water, any kind of water, will make it pure and tasteless as that from a bubbling spring.

"We plan to give the idea to Uncle Sam, once we work it out," she said. "GIs then could have pure water to drink no matter where on the globe they are."—United Press.

In Full Dress



NEVILLE Howard, looking every inch a soldier in his uniform, inspects a basket of flowers held by his twin sister, Arianwen, in London. They waited on a bride during the ceremony at St. Paul's Knightsbridge. (Acme).

EUROPE CHANGES HOTEL SYSTEM TO SNARE DOLLARS

Washington.

The last time you saw Paris, her heart may have been young and gay, but her hotels probably did not have enough ice water or orange juice or air conditioning and you had to tramp to the end of the hall to take a bath.

For better or worse, those days are on the wane. Beginning in the autumn tourists will find more "club breakfasts," single beds, pitchers of ice water and private baths in European hotels.

The reason is simple: European hotel owners and managers, anxious to attract and hold dollar-earning American tourists, have determined to give them just what they want.

The Economic Co-operation Administration, to which the hotel men appealed for help, decided that first of all the Europeans should learn what hotel guests really want.

U. S. STUDIED ON TOUR

ECA took 51 representatives of Western Europe's tourist industry on tours of the United States. They studied everything from New York's lofty, palatial hotels to seashore inns and highway motels.

They are now back home, in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Turkey, and the United Kingdom. They are putting their new knowledge to work.

Jacques Gauthier, manager of three hotels and six restaurants in Paris and owner of several restaurants in North Africa, plans now to deliver English-language newspapers free of charge, to serve each cafe customer with ice water, to include coffee and tea in the price of a meal, and to offer radio sets for rent.

SINGLE BEDS NOW

Gauthier also is determined to remove, at least in summer, the double beds preferred by Europeans. Americans, he found, prefer single beds.

Several of the hotel men who toured the United States were impressed by America's concern for good plumbing. "Every Austrian hotel owner should revise his sanitary facilities completely to match American standards," commented Dr. Paul Bernacker, tourist director for the Austrian Chamber of Commerce.

In Paris, Gauthier moved quickly after his trip to install more private baths in his Hotel Anglo-American.

Changes in European menus also resulted from the ECA-sponsored tour of this country. Dr. Bernacker urged his countrymen to serve more "club breakfasts," such as orange juice, cereal, bacon, eggs, coffee, and jam, to visiting Americans.

A French restaurant man, Pierre Laffon, noted during his trip that Americans like fresh fruits and vegetables. He has installed new, larger refrigerators in his famous restaurant, La Coupole, in Montparnasse.

Laffon also has enlarged his kitchen and altered his dining room to provide more space between tables.—United Press.

Spicy Food Blamed For Cancer

Japanese wives may not have equal status with their husbands but they have less trouble with stomach cancer for that very reason.

That is the contention of Dr. Claude E. Welch of Harvard University, who is on the faculty of the University of California extension's summer post-graduate course in diagnosis and therapy of cancer.

The connection between the status of Japanese women and low incidence of stomach cancer lies in the use of hot, spicy food. Since the Japanese wife waits until her husband has eaten before she serves herself, her food is cooled enough to make it less irritating.

Gastric ulcer is a common ailment in Mexico and other countries where food is highly seasoned, Dr. Welch said.

Rubberised Playground

Akron, Ohio.

Some youngsters in this area will not come sobbing home next summer with skinned knees, that is, if they go to Margaret Park school playground.

C. S. Hamlet of the Board of Education described a new rubber-coated playground being installed at Margaret Park which is made of ground rubber, bound to a clay base with an asphalt preparation.

Hamlet said the Board has been looking for a safe and satisfactory new surface for the grounds and feels this may be the answer. However, he said: "We won't know for a couple of years, at least. We have to give the surface time to deteriorate."

Ideally, Hamlet said, grass is the best, but it is impossible to keep a lawn with children romping all over it.

London Diary:

CIGARETTES MAY BECOME DEARER

Will cigarettes cost more next year? Certainly British buyers in the American tobacco market which opened recently are finding that devaluation has raised the cost of Virginia leaf. Some kinds are up by 20 percent.

Cigarette manufacturers are determined to avoid higher prices if possible. Already the retail tobacco trade is in a dangerous position.

The heavy tobacco duty has reduced the number of cigarettes smoked by millions of people, and discouraged younger people from starting to smoke.

"We just could not face another increase in price in fact, we are waiting for a reduction in the tobacco duty as essential for the future of our business," says an official of the National Union of Retail Tobacconists.

Probable solution to the problem is to be found in this year's record tobacco crop in Rhodesia. Already most cigarettes contain a proportion of empire tobacco. With the extra Rhodesian tobacco this could be increased. Few would notice this difference.

SECRETS OF COMPOSERS

Australian-born composer, Percy Grainger, carried a bundle of colour photographs when he sailed from Southampton. They showed the eyes of leading British composers: Vaughan Williams, Cyril Scott, Roger Quilter, Frederic Austin, William Walton and John Ireland.

Grainger explains: "I took the photographs to prove most British composers have blue or grey eyes. Everyone I photographed had eyes that colour except Austin; his are a very light hazel."

Grainger and his Scandinavian wife have a continuing quest. They want to find out what inspires a composer, the sort of life he leads, his interests and background. Is his wife a poetess, a painter, a cook or a clubwoman?

LOVES AND QUARRELS

"Our object," says Grainger, "is to provide a record of the loves, the quarrels and the crimes of great composers. I don't think anything should be hidden. The public have a right to know everything."

Grainger lives up to his own belief. He let 25,000 people see his wedding in 1923.

He was conducting at the Hollywood Bowl. At the time his fiancée was in Australia. "When I asked her if she would like to be married in the Hollywood Bowl," says Grainger, "she thought the Bowl was a kind of grotto like they have in Scandinavia. So she said yes." Grainger looked at his wife. "But she seemed to enjoy it," he said.

STILL WITHOUT A ROOF

As winter approaches people who use London Bridge station are wondering whether British Railways are going to replace the glass in the roof.

There is bad news for them. The work is scheduled for next year. And it is unlikely to be tackled before the end of the winter. Once again uncomfortable months are ahead for London Bridge travellers.

General belief is that they will continue to be so exposed until long after all Mr. Morrison's 1951 Festival buildings are completed.

DUNGEON BEER CELLARS

Dungeons of Kinaird Castle, Brechin, were transformed into beer-cellars for the coming-of-age ball for Lord Carnegie, son of Lord Southesk.

There were about 300 guests, including a house-party of 30 who travelled from London.

Lord Carnegie is slight, 5ft. 10in. in height and fair-haired. As a National Service man he served with the Scots Guards operating in Malaya. Soon he goes to Cirencester Agricultural College for a year's training in estate management.

Guests in the Kinaird house-party include Lady Pamela Mountbatten and Miss Patricia Bowles-Lyon. The castle was decorated and food fit for a king. At beacon points were lit toward midnight.

ELECTRIC ORGAN HASSAN

Back from South Africa is Basil Dean. He went there to stage "Hassan" for Marda Vanner's National Theatre with an African cast. This was the first revival of Flecker's play since Dean's original production at His Majesty's in 1923.

It proved the biggest event in the Union's theatrical history. At Pretoria the company of 30 stayed 2½ weeks; previous record "rain" in the capital's small theatre was three nights and one matinee.

For this revival, Dean's music was played on an electric organ. Instead of the usual orchestra the company used the organ with pianist and drummer.

ATOMS ON THE AIR

A broadcast by radio-active atoms is to be made by the BBC next month. Listeners to the Third Programme will hear the atoms disintegrating.

Apparatus for the experiment will be installed in a studio. It is part of a programme in which Professor John E. Harris, of the Zoology Department at Bristol University, will show how phosphorus accumulates in the brain in greater quantities than in other tissues.

Listeners will hear how the sound changes as the radio-active atoms disintegrate and the phosphorus disappears.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

Here is a move towards brighter company meetings. While waiting for the director to appear, shareholders at the annual meeting of a safety glass company in London heard music by Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart.

"I favour making the meetings as bright as possible," says Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman and managing director.

Sir Graham also arranged for the company report to be illustrated by lantern slides.

New Zealand Scene



PLODDING its way between Auckland and Wellington, a south-bound freight train pulls into the snow-covered station at Waiouru, New Zealand. Looming in the background against a cloudless sky are the majestic glaciers, ridges and peaks of Mt. Ruapehu, the highest mountain on New Zealand's North Island. A heavy snow has fallen throughout the area. (Acme)

Korean Recruits



A line of South Korean recruits being escorted from fields near Taegu by a South Korean policeman. They will join inductees already training and will be committed to the defence of their country. (Acme)

German Dragon Festival



FURTH im Wald, Germany, is celebrating its 500-year-old Dragon Festival, which has come down to us from the Middle Ages. The colourful dragon is 50 feet long, weighs almost a ton and is operated by eight men inside it. A knight, played by a local farm boy, re-enacts the old ceremony of slaying the gulfing beast and saving the townspeople. (Acme)

Sad Farewell



ACTRESS Barbara Stanwyck is rather touched by the effusive farewell given her by Catherine, a young monkey in the Rome Zoo. Obviously Catherine is one of Barbara's fans—as who isn't?—but not everyone would take the parting quite so much to heart. (Acme)

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RED SKELTON IS THE YELLOW CAB MAN

There's a laugh a minute in M-G-M's joy ride!!!!

GLORIA DE HAVEN

WALTER SLEZAK
EDWARD ARNOLD
JAMES GLEASON

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

MGM's Big Technicolor Musical!

The Funniest Picture in 10 Years!

"3 LITTLE WORDS"

"ADAM'S RIB"

Fred Astaire • Red Skelton

Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN

ROXY

SHOWING TO-DAY

ROXY: 4 Shows at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

BROADWAY: 5 Shows

At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A THRILLING TRIBUTE TO THE GUARDS ARMOUR'D DIVISION! THE TERROR AND THRILLS OF TANK WARFARE — FROM NORMANDY TO THE ARDENNES!



SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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WAN WAH'S GREATEST PRODUCTION

"THE DEVILS" 魔手

A Mandarin Picture

Starring NAM MA • SHEK YUE • PAT FAN CHOW

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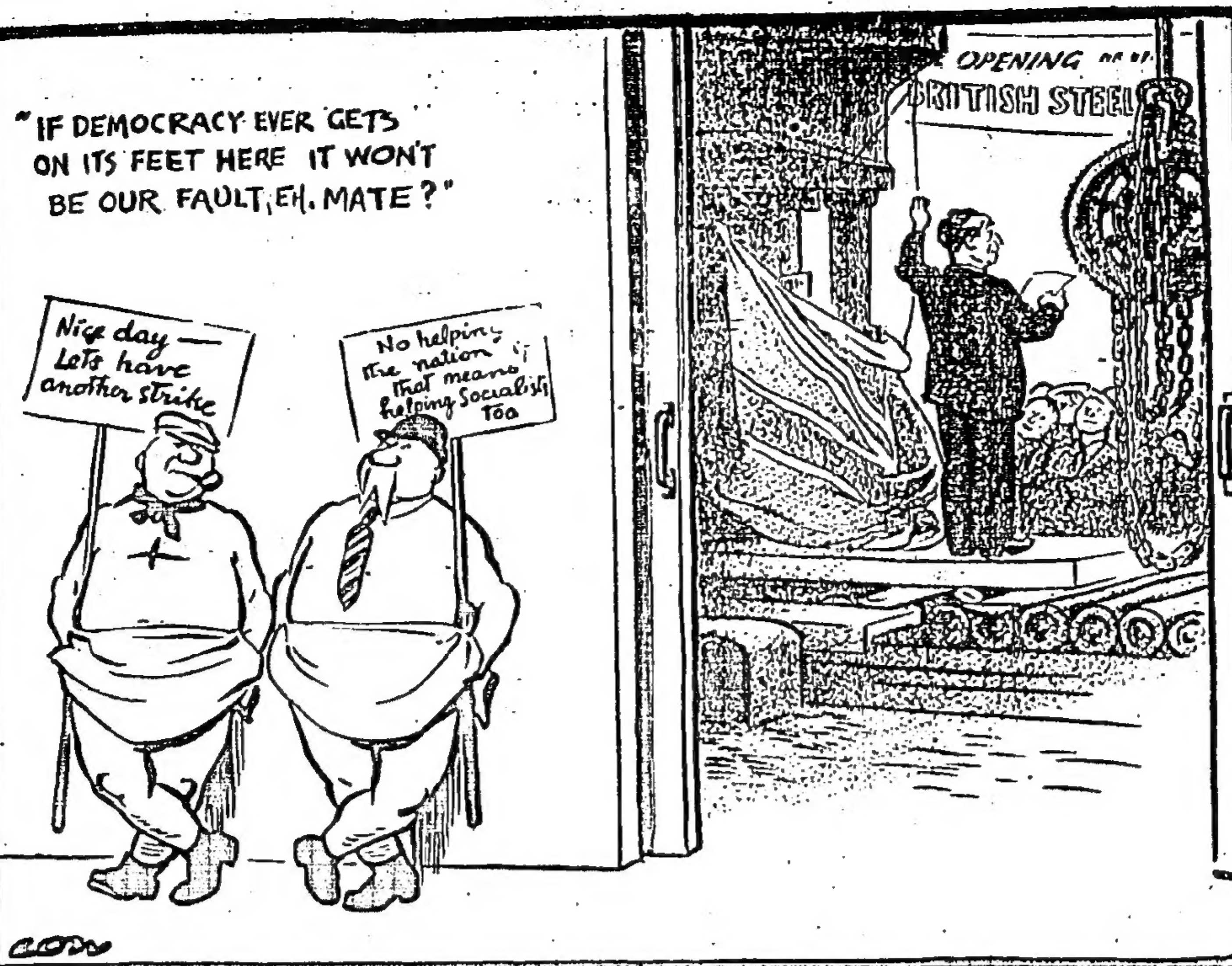
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BLIMP BROTHERS' PATRIOTISM

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STEWART GRAY, Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph, has just revisited England for the first time after 15 years. He returns after six months with some interesting observations of the

LAND THAT IS FOR EVER GRUMBLING

GRUMBLING, that cherished prerogative of the Englishman, is still the most popular pastime in the Old Country—and it's not taxed!

You find your Englishman—at home grumbling about everything and nothing with disarming impartiality.

It is still the surest sign that he is thoroughly enjoying himself and wouldn't willingly change his state of life for anything else.

And, as is customary, the government of the day is the principal target of his rough jests and caustic wit. Everything that fails to go just right according to the self-defined yardstick of the average Englishman-at-home is the fault of the government.

And you are solemnly expected to believe, within 24 hours of your arrival, that the country is ruined; that it no longer enjoys any prestige abroad; that the nation has been turned into a conglomeration of leeches and rogues whose prime function in life is to "do somebody down"; that labour refuses to give an honest day's work; that taxation is making life unbearable.

Television aerials are appearing in their thousands, from the roofs of cottages as well as the chimney stacks of mansions. And television sets are not yet cheap—£50 is about the lowest price, and models range up to £150.

Yet labourers and office workers, artisans as well as the well-to-do, are daily, and in vastly increasing numbers, buying their television sets.

And when it comes to taking the annual holidays, there are few signs of cheeseparing.

ALL this, and plenty more of the same sort of despondency is hurled at the visitor from all sides, and although some of it is utter nonsense, the average Englishman-at-home becomes aggrieved if any doubt is cast upon his catalogue of woes.

The trouble is, of course, that Britons have for so long lived very close to troubles and have had to bear such a succession of hardships that they are unable today to appreciate the vast improvements in living conditions which, to the visitor, are immediately visible.

Food, for instance, is today but a minor problem, where, 18 months ago it was a sorry trial for every housewife.

Travel facilities—road and rail—are excellent; fast, on schedule, comfortable, and by motor coaches, comparatively cheap.

The people of England, especially the children, look healthier today than ever before, and in this respect austerity has proved to be an asset, for it has enforced a balanced diet and eliminated wasteful jorjoring on stuff of questionable food value.

Entertainments are at probably their highest-ever level, with the London and leading provincial theatres offering a wealth of cleverly-written plays, brilliantly produced musicals, and lavishly presented ice and roller-skating shows which leave similar Hollywood versions in the shade.

Despite nationalisation, public services are functioning smoothly and efficiently.

But it is the improved standard of living among the poorer classes which is so striking to the visitor.

Not So Slummy

THERE are numerous manifestations of these new and high living standards.

Even the London slums do not look anything like so slummy. Broken windows stuffed with old newspapers are hard to find today. Clean and gaily coloured curtains help to give a new look to the pre-war dilapidated and overcrowded tenements and there is a general air of prosperity in the meanest areas.

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Everybody in England, today, is well dressed, because everybody can afford to be. Moreover the much-criticised utility garments have been and still are a boon, for they are made from good materials at prices which fit every pocket.

To the visitor, whether he be an Englishman returning home after a long absence, or somebody seeing the place for the first time, one of the most impressive features in town and country are the magnificently tended house gardens.

All the pride and affection of an Englishman for his home are embodied in these neat, trim and gay little gardens, and their colourfulness are a never-ending source of delight to the eye and the senses.

It is doubtful whether any country in the world has better main and subsidiary roads than those in England today, making motoring a real joy and adding just that touch of satisfaction to the delightful pursuit of "seeing the countryside."

The general impression left is that England, without being the slightest bit aware of it, has lifted herself out of the doldrums and is at last beginning to reap the rewards of self-imposed austerity and the resolute tackling of difficult problems.

Better Than Most

EVERY visitor can see for himself that England is neither ruined nor facing ruin.

The people, it is true, are still bearing heavy burdens, the severest being harsh direct and indirect taxation.

But general living standards are unacceptably high, and despite their grumbling and groaning, the Englishman-at-home remains a cheery cove, and not genuinely discontented with his lot.

And for holiday-making, England remains as good as any where else in the world, and better than most other places.

She does not envy her four elder sisters, their horticultural jobs in the City. Kathleen, who has held this post for 18 months, says: "I wouldn't dream of leaving—unless, of course, I get married."

She wears a smart turquoise blue cotton dress, with beige collar and cuffs, wrap-over front, shirt top, neat breast pocket. It is the "houseworkers' uniform."

Mother says...

HER mother, who used to wear a black print dress, white apron and cap when she was "in service," as a girl, tells her: "I wouldn't have had my feet for a day if I had dressed like you."

But when Kathleen's mother was a housemaid there was no serv. in shortage, no State training for domestic work.

There was no Institute, now three years old and backed by £113,900 a year Government grant, to tell housewives: "You may employ our houseworkers only if you agree to our standards of wages and conditions."

Kathleen works a 43-hour week. She gets a fortnight's holiday with pay (three weeks when she has held her diploma for five years).

She gets time off for all public holidays, one day a half free each week.

That diploma on the wall means comfortable living conditions for her in the home of her choice—on with housewife easy-to-get-on-with wages are £2 1s. 6d. a week (30s. more if living out).

She's a 'State-trained houseworker'

—that's officialese for 'maid'

● An office job or a kitchen career? Nearly one million girls in Britain threw up domestic service between 1939 and the end of the war for more congenial jobs at an office desk or a factory bench.

● Now the Ministry of Labour is spending more than £100,000 a year to help bring girls into domestic work.

● The first thousand State-trained houseworkers are out earning their living. Here is the story of one.

MOST people would call 22-year-old Kathleen Briggs a domestic servant.

Her housewife-employer pays her £2 5s. a week to live in and help with the chores in an eight-roomed detached house on the outskirts of Leeds.

But Kathleen does not call herself a domestic servant. She is a "trained houseworker." The framed yellow parchment on her bed-sitting room wall is her passing-out diploma from the National Institute of Houseworkers.

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If working in one home did not suit her she could join the Institute's daily houseworker service, now running in a dozen towns, and get paid 2s. 6d. an hour.

But among the half million domestic servants in this country there are fewer than 1,200 diploma holders like Kathleen.

Each one's skill has cost the taxpayers from £160 to £210. Before Kathleen went to Leeds she had spent six months living at a training centre. During that time she was paid 19s. a week.

How was she trained?

For 20 hours she learned how to settle down and get along amicably with a family. Sixty hours went on first-aid and home nursing, 105 on daily housework.

(Such things as how to clean floors, make beds, lay fires, spring-clean, keep away moths, mend fuses, handle carpet sweeper, iron, refrigerator, etc.)

She learned how to cook and go shopping in 90 hours; how to deal with the laundry from bawwash to fine blouses in 60 hours.

She spent another 45 hours with needles and sewing machines.

Then she went out to work as a student in a suburban home for four months.

At the end of that time Kathleen took a ten-hour test at the training centre and went home with a diploma.

'Pleased'

KATHLEEN BRIGGS and other trained houseworkers I have met, this week seem pleased with their work. The employers seem pleased with them, too.

It seems that the old, drab story of sooty-faced "generals" and tipsy Mrs. Mops has taken a brighter twist.

But I said to Mrs. Marjorie Spikes, chief officer at the houseworkers' highly polished West End headquarters: "Will you be so willing to accept the Institute's terms when there are thousands of State-trained houseworkers looking for posts?"

The former attaché for women's affairs at Washington said: "I don't think we shall have any trouble at all over that."

On the crest

MEANWHILE, not one housewife in a thousand who can afford to pay for domestic help has ever seen one of these State-trained girls come walking up the path.

With at least 1,500,000 wives still eager to get some help in the home, nearly any domestic servant who can hold a wiping-up cloth can pick her post.

The diploma girls are riding in on a wave. With the employers giving each one of them something like a £200 and-off.

—James Bartlett

THE PRINCE ASTONISHED THEM

NEW YORK.

WORKERS in that part of New York known as the garment district were astonished the other day to find out that a prince had taken a job among them.

They had thought that Eze—always called "lazy"—was just another Negro.

But Louis Bloom, boss of the small factory where Eze worked, made an announcement: Eze's real name is Ezeunwa Anyanwu Ogweri, and he is heir to the spiritual and political leader of 7,000,000 Nigerians.

In a cosy Long Island flat Ezeunwa explained why he did it. Said he: "I wanted to learn what it was like to do common labour. Rulers don't realise how much the common man works. There would be fewer riots and fewer revolutions if those in power understood and felt the sympathy that one is sure to have if one works oneself. Work is hard."

THE FACTS: Thanks to an ex-G.I.'s good memory, Americans are no longer worrying about a picture they saw in their newspapers the other day. Released by the Communists in Korea, it purported to show columns of American prisoners-of-war being led to camps behind the lines.

But ex-Sergeant Lloyd Nabray, of Dallas, Texas, produced a copy of the picture which he had kept since 1944. It was taken near Nancy in France, and "the prisoners" were liberated people whom the Red Cross had fitted out with G. I. uniforms.

THE FIRST New Yorker to build an atom-bomb shelter is a former Russian prince, Serge Obolensky. Owner of one of the city's best hotels, he announced that he has completed two storeys below ground level a hide-away for the staff and guests.

By C.V.R. Thompson

ON PARADE: A sergeant-major will no longer be required to treat recruits politely, the army said. Not because there is fighting to be done, but, explained an official, because the men like to brag later on of how much punishment they took. If training is made too easy for them they resent it.

HOLLYWOOD'S censors have agreed to allow producer David Selznick to release a film with the title "Ladies From Hell"—as long as he makes it clear in advertisements that the title refers to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders regiment and not to any feminine characters in the picture.

CONFESSION from America's No. 1 airman, General Hoyt Vandenberg: "Air power can never win a war by itself."

BALD MEN are more popular with women. That is what delegates to a Texas conference of an organisation called The United Baldhead of America were told by three pretty girls.

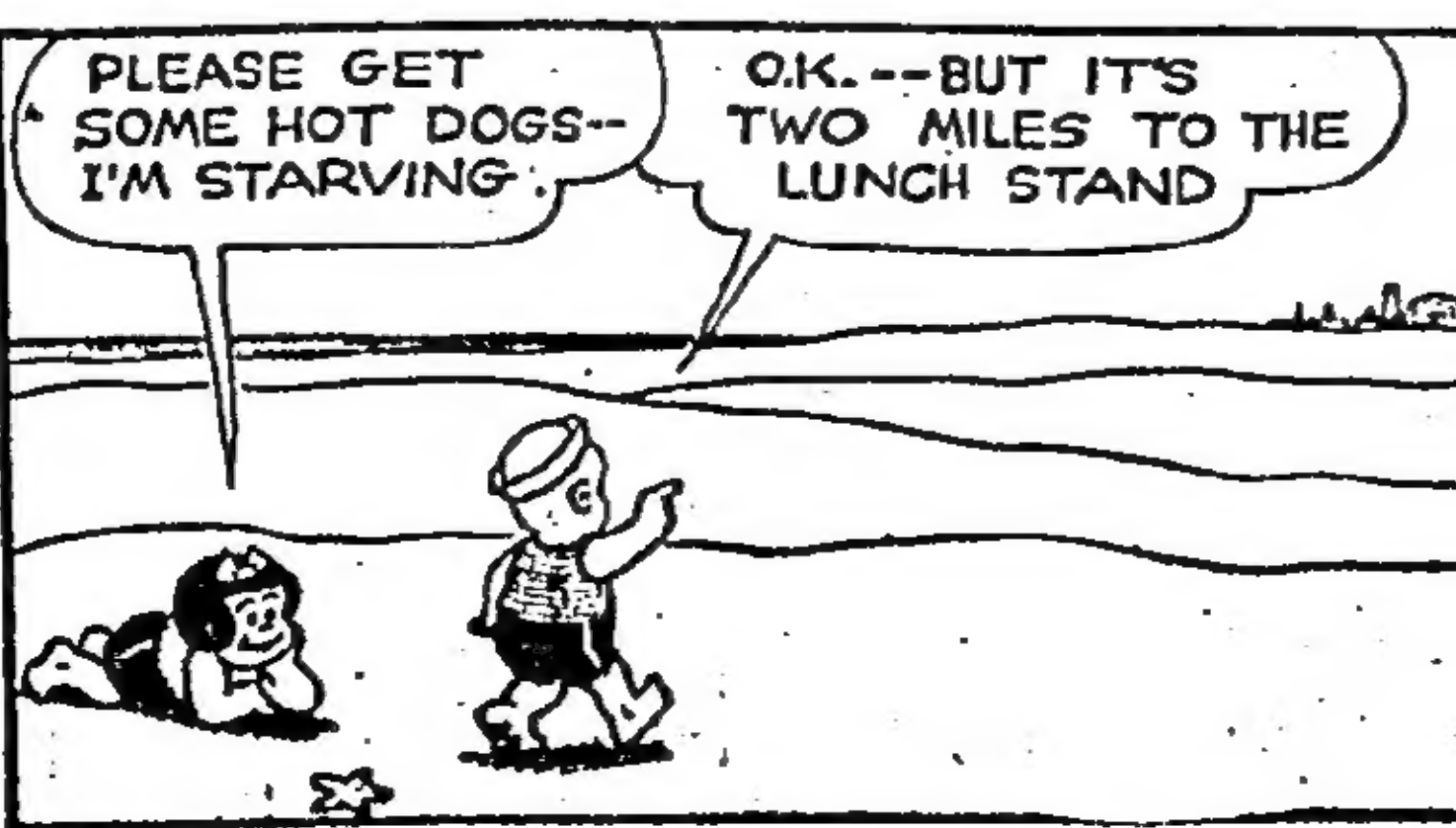
THE FIRST VOLUNTEER to sign up as a New York air-raid warden is a banker's wife, Mrs. Lydia de Roth. She did the same job in Chelsea all through the London blitz. Her new task: To prepare Zone One in the heart of New York's Mayfair, against the dangers of the atom bomb.

OLD SCHOOL TIES are becoming so popular in the U.S. that officials of the National Farmers Union announced today that their labourer members will soon have one. It will have the union's crest on a forest green background.

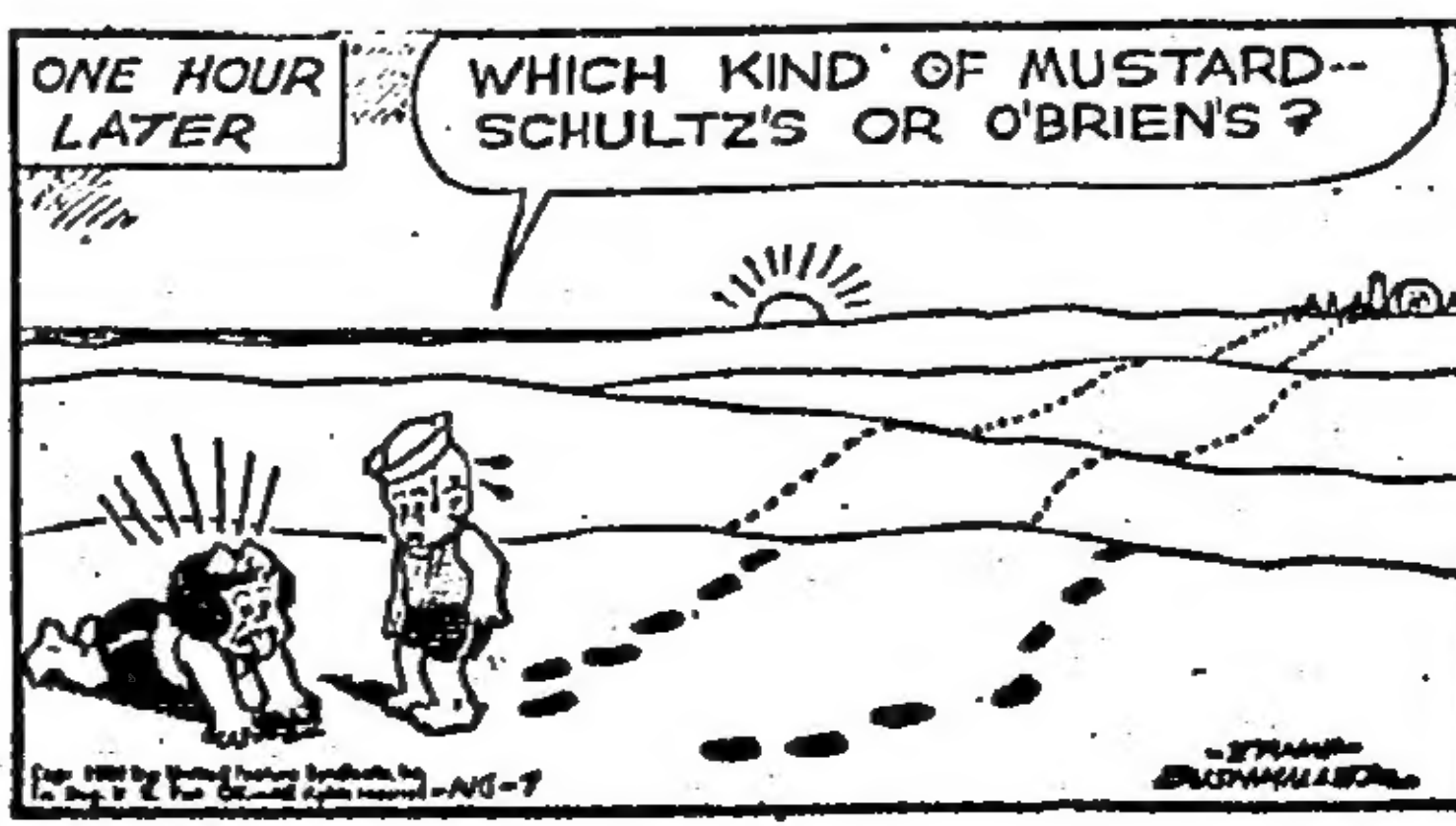
SEVEN schoolchildren of Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, risked their lives the other day to enter their burning school. What they wanted to save: Their schoolbooks.

NANCY

A Frank Footer



By Erle Bushmiller



U.S. Congress Election Getting Under Way

Republicans Expected To Bring Off Slight Gains

Washington, Oct. 8. One month from today, on November 7, United States voters will decide who will occupy the entire 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 36—or one-third—of the Senate seats in the Congress.

Foreign policy, especially the defence of a free world against Communist aggression, has developed into one of the biggest issues in this election.

The Democratic Party under President Truman's leadership control both Houses of Congress at present, but political history favours substantial gains for the opposition in an election of this type, and the opposition Republican are conceded some chance to win control of possibly one chamber. They controlled the Congress before the last election in 1948.

The present strength of Democrats to Republicans in the House is approximately 200-170 and in the Senate 54-42. Gains for Republicans would be normal this year because this is a so-called "off year" election, which means one which falls midway between Presidential elections. The latter occur every four years. When there is a race for the President and members of Congress are being elected at the same time as in 1948, when President Truman won, the party in power usually can bring out a much larger vote than usual. This is because that people are more inclined to vote for the President than simply for members of Congress.

FAVOURS OPPOSITION
When an off year election comes two years later their voters incline to feel secure in results obtained in the Presidential election year and do not rally to polls in as large numbers as the opposition. Consequently, this year favours some Republican gains.

Until late in mid-September it appeared that the Republicans might sweep into power in both houses due to popular alarm over the military reverses in Korea. But as the tide of battle there has turned, the consensus of impartial observers is that President Truman's Democratic Party is almost certain to keep control of at least one house and more than likely both houses.

Nevertheless, there is sharp political skirmishing over the conduct of foreign policy with the opposition charges that Mr. Truman's Democrats allowed the United States to suffer "Pearl Harbour No. 2" in the Korean affair and that they have abandoned most of Asia to the Communists by a policy of "appeasement" of Russia, particularly in China.

ASLEEP TO DANGER
The reference to Pearl Harbour is an allegation that the leadership of the United States was asleep to the danger of attack in Korea just as were the defenders of Pearl Harbour in Hawaii, when the Japanese bombed in 1941 to bring the United States into World War II.

Another aspect of the opposition attack on the present United States leadership concerns alleged toleration of Communists and their "pink" friends within the government itself.

Some Republican candidates for the Congress are busying their campaigns on promises to "clean up" government offices.

The Democrats, on the contrary, contend that most of the admitted cases of Communists or their sympathisers, holding office were, several years ago at a time when the United States was working with Russia for the defeat of the Nazi-Farist axis.

Government officials claim that they have long since removed any persons from office who might be subversive. However, some Republicans, as for example Senator McCarthy, have won spectacular nationwide publicity with charges that influential Communist and "appeasement-minded" persons remain within the government, particularly in the State Department.

TAFT CONTEST
One of the most hotly contested and important election races is in Ohio, where Republican Senator Robert Taft is engaged in a contest which could decide who will be the next United States President. His opponent is a relatively obscure state auditor named Joe Ferguson, but a man who has widespread backing among powerful labour unions and the Democratic party political machine.

Senator Taft is chairman of the Republican Party Policy Committee in the Senate and is considered by some as an outstanding figure in his party in the Congress. If he wins in Ohio, he is conceded a strong chance of becoming the Republican Presidential candidate in 1952. He is a veteran cam-

paigned and winner of several close races. His father was the United States President from 1909 to 1913. However, Senator Taft is opposed by much of the organized labour, because he sponsored laws to make unions legally responsible for their actions and in authorising government to restrict unions' power to strike in some cases by means of court injunctions. He also has shown traditional mid-Western caution about foreign matters. For example, he argued against the North Atlantic Pact and arms aid for Europe, although he favoured the Marshall Plan. In general, he is considered more "conservative" than the Roosevelt-Truman element which still dominates the Democratic Party and which is popularly considered "more liberal" in labour relations and international affairs.—United Press.

DOCKERS BAN MEETING

London, Oct. 8. Only 200 dockers at the port of Hull in North-East England attended a meeting today when four dockers from Liverpool tried to elicit support for a demand for higher wages. There are over 40,000 dockers at Hull. The visitors left without finding volunteers to form an Action Committee. Drivers working for the nationalised British Road Services at Preston, Lancashire, have given 21 days' notice to start an official strike over redundancy notices to eight men. Meanwhile they started a two-day token strike to be repeated each Sunday and Monday.—Reuter.

Day Of Prayer Proposed

London, Oct. 8. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, today appealed for a day of national prayer on United Nations Sunday, October 29, "because of the fear of war broods over the face of the earth." He was supported by the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, Dr. William Farquhar.

Payments Talks Concluded

London, Oct. 8. British and West German experts have satisfactorily concluded talks on a new Anglo-German payments agreement to fit in with the European payments agreement. They will now report to their governments. This was announced today by the British Treasury.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't care if he has got nice eyes! He's still a cheap politician!"

THE FUTURE OF AUSTRIA

New York, Oct. 8. The Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber, arrived here this afternoon by plane from London en route to Washington to discuss with State Department officials the change-over from military to civilian administration of the Allied Zone of Austria.

Before leaving for Washington, he is scheduled to confer briefly with Mr. Walter Donnelly, newly-appointed High Commissioner, and United States Minister to Austria. Asked to comment on Russo-Austrian relations, Dr. Gruber said: "We had some bad experiences with the Russians lately."

It was presumed he was referring to the Red-inspired general strike.—United Press.



Two new Sheriffs were elected at the Guildhall in London ten days ago. Our picture shows the swearing-in ceremony.

Reds In Austria Take It On Chin

Vienna, Oct. 8.

The Communists suffered their greatest post-war defeat in Central Europe when their attempted general strike in Austria collapsed last week, the Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, said today.

However, the Chancellor warned, in an exclusive interview, that if there ever were a Communist revolt in Austria, it would touch off a general war.

"A Communist revolution in Central Europe cannot be looked like the one in Korea," he said.

Dr. Figl, 48-year-old chairman of the majority Catholic People's Party, has been head of the Catholic-Socialist coalition government since the liberation in 1945. The Communists called a general strike to begin last Wednesday to protest against his government's new wage-price schedules, but almost the only persons on strike were employees of Russian-owned factories in the Soviet Zone who were ordered to walk out. On Thursday, the Communists tied up rail and road traffic around Vienna, but anti-Communist crushed many barricades.

On Thursday night the Communists suffered in Central Europe. Even the Communist admitted 100 per cent misarrangement of their plans by the strike committee's 400-3 decision to return to work. They admitted it was useless to fight such a united capitalist-socialist front.

BADLY SPLIT

The Chancellor said he expected no further trouble from the Communists this year "because the Communist Party is so badly split it needs time to reorganise." The Communist Central Committee is reported to have split wide open on the question of how far to go last week. A Party purge is believed pending as a result. "The people have shown that they are solidly behind the government," added the Chancellor. "They are not frightened by Communist terror."—United Press.

Morocco's Sultan Visits Franco

Bordeaux, Oct. 8. The Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, arrived here today on board the French cruiser, Georges Leygues, on his way to Paris as the guest of President Vincent Auriol. The Sultan, who is accompanied by his son, the Heir Apparent, Moulay Hassan, will stay two days in Bordeaux.—Reuter.

One of London's Youngest



In the traditional colourful ceremony at the Guildhall a week ago, the new Lord Mayor of London was elected. He is Mr Denys Lawson, who is only 42 years of age, and one of the youngest ever Mayors. His wife is only 32. Our photo shows Mr Lawson (right) with the former Lord Mayor, Sir Frederick Rowland, after the election.

HINT OF COMING TROUBLE IN BALKAN REGION

London, Oct. 8. Bulgaria has decided to keep in her Army a class of military trainees normally due for release, military quarters reported here today.

The move was designed to reinforce the Army with a group of fully-trained men more suitable for emergency tasks than the reservists recalled from civilian life.

Officials linked this with growing reports that Bulgaria—the most reliable of Moscow's satellites in Eastern Europe—appeared to have been chosen by the Cominform to "probe" the West's defences in Turkey and Yugoslavia.

While no immediate anxiety over aggressive moves is felt in official quarters, caution was advised with regard to future Cominform intentions. Developments and their potential dangers will be considered shortly when Turkey and Greece become firmly associated with the military planning of the Atlantic treaty organisation for Mediterranean defence, the sources said.

Latest tension in Turco-Bulgarian relations was pro-

voiced by the forced emigration of the Turkish minority from Bulgarian territory which was considered a Cominform attempt to create trouble in the area adjoining Bulgaria. The Turkish Government today closed the Turco-Bulgarian border for the second time because Bulgaria was shipping Turkish refugees to Turkey without notice.

INFILTRATION?

A Government spokesman said Communist agents were trying to infiltrate Turkey by posing as refugees.

Bulgarian insistence on the mass exodus of 250,000 Turks probably will seriously disturb Turkey's economy, chiefly because the emigrants were prevented from taking with them more than their personal belongings. Earlier this year, Sofia also charged Turkey with negligence in fulfilling obligations to assure tranquillity and security of Bulgarian Legations and Consulates in Turkey.

Meanwhile, Moscow Radio reported from Sofia that the Bulgarian Foreign Minister had handed a note to the Yugoslav Ambassador, protesting that Bulgarian frontier patrols were fired on by Yugoslavs. Prompted by these developments, military quarters pointed to the present strategic gaps which are involved and urged modification.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 12.30, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 12.30, Nat. Airways and the H.K. Orchestra; 12.45, London Studio Melodie—Louis Levy and His Orchestra and Chorus (BBC); 1.15, News, Weather Report and Announcements; 1.30, Music for You; 2, German Folk and His Orchestra; 2.15, Sing Up the Curtain—Excerpts from "Home and Away" (Gounod) BBC Theatre (BBC); 3, Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra; 3.15, Popular Variety; 4, "Variety Show"—From the Jilburn Empire, London (BBC); 4.30, "Ten-Ten Music"—With Barnabas von Gey and His Orchestra; 5, The Goose Girl—Based on Grimm's fairy tale—Script and Production by Francis Diller (BBC); 6, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.05, Melodie from British Radio—George Crow and His Blue Mariner Dance Orchestra with Barbara Summer (BBC); 6.30, "Come into the Parlor"—Music and Songs from Northern Ireland with Ann Rich, Sam Carson and Billy McCormack, Eddie Shaw and His Band and Dan Carroll and the Irish Rhythms and the Jolly Singers (BBC); 7.30, Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra and Herbert Grob (Tenor); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Take What I Give"—Presented by Katherine de Chaffoy (Studio); 8.45, London Coterie Talks on Films (Studio); 9, "From the Editor's Desk" (BBC); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Concrete" Exchange; 9.15, Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23, Arthur Schnitger Piano, with the Minneapolis-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos; 9.45, "Himalayas" (BBC); 10.15, Latin American Concert; 10.30, United Nations Album; 10.45, Dance to Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; 11, Radio News (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; 11.30, "Save the King"; 11.35, Close Down.

Airlift Of 17,000 Sick And Wounded From Korea Fronts

Tokyo, Oct. 8. A fast airlift of sick and wounded from Korea, which enables soldiers to get a smooth trip from the frontlines to well equipped hospitals in Japan in the same time it would take a jeep to drive them over bumpy roads to a field hospital, has "saved countless lives," Lieutenant-General George E. Stratemeyer pointed out today.

An official air force release carrying his statement added that the hospital airlift as a morale booster is almost as good as a doctor's medicine.

General Stratemeyer said 17,000 patients were airlifted since the start of the Korean hostilities but only four died during the flight, and none in an air accident. However, one flight nurse and two medical technicians lost their lives on the lift of morale. When wounded men are told they are going to fly from Korea to near their home towns and will see their families in two or three days, their joy is almost as good as all of the doctor's medicine.—United Press.

The FEAF commander paid tribute to the devotion of air-lift personnel "through their efforts countless of lives undoubtedly have been saved and all have been spared pain and discomfort."

Japsing wounded to field hospitals would take an hour but helicopters and light planes do it in five minutes. Moving them by ship from Pusan to southern Japan take 16 hours but a combat cargo plane does it in one hour. The trip to the United States home for those requiring long convalescence is cut from 15 days to 27 hours.

Almost as good as the prompt medical attention in recovery is

No Military Aid For Yugoslavia

Washington, Oct. 8. A Government official today denied a report that the British recently decided in principle to give military aid to Yugoslavia. The official, who is in a position to know, said the Foreign Minister of Britain, France and the United States did not confer on the question at their New York meeting last month. He said the Western governments had been discussing possible economic aid to Yugoslavia for some time but so far these talks had not dealt with military assistance.—United Press.

S. KOREANS BELIEVED IN WONSAN

(Continued from Page 1)

is under attack by the Third South Korean Division. Of the 111 close support sorties flown during the day 62 were in the immediate vicinity of Wonsan. Pilots hit anything that moved.

Eighty-six sorties north of the Parallel kept Communist communications and supply routes under constant attack, the communiqué added.

POW'S DISAPPEAR

A mystery force of 100 to 150 soldiers, believed to be American prisoners of war, received a requested air-drop of food and other supplies deep in North Korean territory today but had disappeared when attempts were made to rescue it. Assembled in an open space at the foot of a mountain, the group had arranged rocks on the ground to spell out the word "Food."

Pilots who saw the signal arranged for transport planes to return to the location and drop food, water, arms, ammunition and other supplies. At the same time, arrangements were put in hand for rescue planes to pick up the men and fly them back to American lines. But extensive search by observation planes later this morning failed to locate the group.

It is believed that after picking up the dropped supplies the group may have broken up into smaller parties trying to move south individually.—Reuter.

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TOMMY FARR BACK WITH A K.O.



Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Champion, knocked out Jan Klein, Dutch champion, in the sixth round at Pontypridd. Photo shows Farr getting home with a stinging left just before the Dutchman crumpled up.

Ban On The "Butterfly" Stroke At The Olympic Games Will Suit British Swimmers

Ban by the International Federation of the "butterfly" stroke at the 1952 Olympic Games will suit British swimmers. Britain's Association was among the last governing bodies to sanction the stroke, so our swimmers were behind those of other countries. As men were quicker to develop it than women, our girls were especially backward.

National champion Elinor Gordon (Hamilton) is one whose chances will now be even brighter at the Helsinki Games; also the new English junior champion, Jean Wrigley (Lowermoor), who both use the orthodox stroke on 200 metres.

And what happens to the international breast-stroke records, most of which have been made by use of the "butterfly" style?

FOUR-SIDED TOURNAMENT

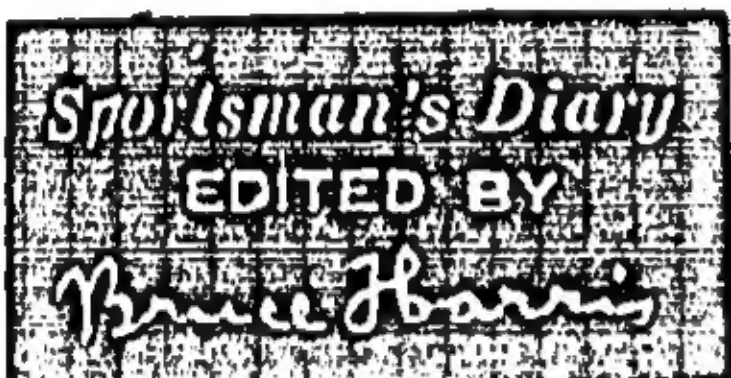
The possibility of the Inter-Services triangular rugby tournament becoming a four-sided event is visualised by the news that this season the Civil Service Union are again playing matches against the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force.

The weakness of the Civil Service team last season in their games against the Services sides was their inability to "rest together" until after the first half hour.

Now, to counter this, the Civil Service Union have extended their match list to include clubs—as distinct from representative XV's.

NEW CIVIL SERVANT

Although neither international V. G. Roberts (England) and J. D. Higgins (Ireland), nor leading players like P. B. C. Moore (Blackheath) and S. A. Evans (Blackheath) are available, 12 of the four party have already appeared in Civil Service representative games, including London men C. G. Woodruff (Harlequins), H. F. Lloyd (London CS), R.



Newcombe (London Welsh), E. A. Eames (Saracens) and D. Richards (Cardiff Bridge).

And no doubt we shall find J. Langley, the old Oxford Blue, in future XV's. He is now a civil servant.

BRIGHTON TO RENNES

Not long ago, a number of French soccer clubs included one or more English players. Now there is only one in the 1st or 2nd Division of the French League; Jeffery Taylor, who once played for Brighton in the Third Division, and is now 26.

When he first showed interest in French prospects, the French FA circulated all clubs notifying them that Taylor was available. There was no immediate response; but eventually Rennes, of the 1st Division, signed him.

They have never regretted it. Rennes were champions last season and Taylor is one of their most consistent scorers.

England Beat Ireland 4-1 At Soccer

Belfast, Oct. 7.

England today won the first home soccer international of the season here, defeating Ireland by four goals to one after leading by 1-0 at half-time. A crowd of 50,000 at Windsor Park watched England, in ideal conditions, clinch the game in the second half after the Irish defence had hung on tenaciously up to the interval.

While a stubborn defence by the Irish halves and backs broke up the cultured football of England in the first half, England never impressed as a good side.

Before the interval, Stanley Matthews was left without an opportunity to show his wizardry.

was well held by the Irish captain, Jack Vernon, who was supreme at centre-half.

Ireland were slow in comparison and failed to accept several good chances.

Billy Wright, the England captain, played a grand game at right-half and Johnny Aston was very round at left-back.

For Ireland, McMichael had a fine game against England's right-wing and Gallagher was brilliant at right-back. McMorran, the centre-forward, led the attack well.

Ireland missed two good chances before Bally opened the scoring for England two minutes before the interval. Lee headed England's second goal after 65 minutes, and after McMorran had scored for Ireland five minutes later, Wright and Bally got two England goals in the last five minutes.

—THE TEAMS

The teams were:
Ireland: Kelly (Southampton), Galbreath (Huddersfield), McMichael (Bolton), Gallagher (Blackburn), Vernon (West Bromwich) (captain), Cusack (Blackburn), Campbell (Preston), Crossan (Blackburn), Moran (Blackburn), Brennan (Blackburn), McMorran (Blackburn), Lee (Blackburn), Bally (Blackburn), Wright (Blackburn), Aston (Blackburn), Matthews (Blackburn), Charlton (Blackburn), Taylor (Blackburn), Woodruff (Blackburn), Lloyd (Blackburn).

Extremely popular and with an appetite his colleagues envy, he has put on a stone and a half in weight.

EXPENSIVE NEWS

The Waps News Letter (copy No. 2, of which has been sent to me), is one of the best produced of the club rugby publications, some of which are weekly, others monthly and even quarterly; but the life of the WNL will be short if it does not pay its way.

First issue "produced" a loss of £40; whereas the Waps made a profit of over £50 on the sale of programmes last season.

The WNL keeps members in India, China, Australasia, Africa, East Africa, South Africa, Malaya, Canada, Brazil, Ceylon and in sundry Services places in touch with the Sudbury club; there is even a Waps with the Australian Antarctic Research Expedition.

WATERLOO 'BATTLE'

Sixty members of the Essex Professional Golfers' Union will fly to Belgium next month. On October 20 they will take part in the 21st anniversary of their match against the Belgian Alliance at Waterloo. Scores of the four best amateurs and the four best professionals on each side will compete.

First match arose from a challenge given in a Paris restaurant after the French championship, when Albert Tinney, the Frinton professional, took a team to oppose one raised by Wally Marks as representing Belgium.

THAT HAT

Bert Hawkins, Gravesend and Northfleet centre-forward, has won a hat. He does not know what to do with it, because he does not normally wear one. A local outfitter offered to give a hat to the first Gravesend player to score a hat-trick this season. Hawkins won it easily by scoring all seven goals against Hastings United.

GOLF BEFORE SOCCER

Footballers cannot be found in the Sussex village of Forest Row, which has a recreation ground with a handsome pavilion for them.

The village, population 4,000, is faced with being scratched from the Mid-Sussex League, unless eight players step forward to make up the village soccer team. Two weeks before the start of the season only eight players had signed for the team. Sixteen were needed. Reason given by the villagers is that youth has turned to golf.

(London Express Service)

Aussie Victory In Paris Cycling

The Australians, Alfred Strom and Reginald Arnold, today repeated their victory of last year in the 100-kilometre Madison Race at the Velodrome Chilver here.

Robert Mignat and Roger Quenault of France were second, and Roger Godau and B. Boulanger of France took third place.—Reuter.

WHITE ROSE IS NOW THE FAVOURITE FOR THE CESAREWITCH HANDICAP

London, Oct. 8.

M. Marcel Boussac's filly, White Rose, is the present favourite for the Cesarewitch Handicap, to be run at Newmarket over two and a quarter miles next Wednesday.

Whether or not she will occupy this position in the betting market when the race starts is a matter of conjecture, as only a few points separate her from the four market rivals, consisting of last year's winner, Strathspay, Lord Astor's French Squadron, to be ridden by the Champion jockey, Gordon Richards, and the two three-year-old colts, High Forest, the hope of the North, and Come to Good from the clever Manton stable of George Todd.

White Rose is out of that brilliant French mare, Astronomie, and sired by an equally fine stallion, Goya. She is to be ridden by the big race "master," the Australian-born Rae Johnstone. A four-year-old, she is now in the stable of Harry Wragg at Newmarket.

Add to those facts that she is the sole entry of "Lucky" M. Marcel Boussac and it can be seen why she is the favourite.

ANOTHER MATTER Whether she is entitled to be on the book of form is another matter. Indeed, there seem to be several others with a much better chance.

With eight stone, four pounds on her back, White Rose has plenty to carry. Her sex is not in her favour for the Cesarewitch, and Allice do better at the back end of the season, one hat to go back to 1939 when the French mare, Cantatrice, won it and the last of this sex to win this long distance event.

Nor will it be on her side if she is the favourite for only eight first market choices have won since 1890, and the last one to win over this course was Enfield in 1934.

Germanicus, however, was the favourite when winning the wartime race in 1943 over the Newmarket two-mile summer course.

She is, however, at the right age since four-year-olds have won the race 42 times since its inception in 1839. Three-year-olds have a slightly better record with 40 wins.

Her weight is above the average which usually wins the race. Indeed, it might be said that the horse that ought to win the race, according to statistics—and these do seem to tell in racing—is one of three or four years of age, weighted between seven and eight stone, not a filly, not a grey, not a favourite, but a horse that is more than likely that the winner will come from this trio.—Reuter.

WINS RICHEST PRIZE M. Francois Dupre's pittance, by Deux Pour Cent out of Perla, won the £28,000 Prix de l'Arc Triomphe, over one and a half miles, Europe's richest horse race, at Longchamp today by one length from Baron Guy de Rothschild's Alzira.

Madame Volterra's Alzira was third, a further length and a half behind, and M. Marcel Boussac's Scratch fourth of the field of 12 runners.

By his victory, Tantieme avenged his defeat in the French Derby by Scratch, the subsequent winner of the Doncaster St. Leger. Tantieme, ridden by Jacques Dayasbere, was nervous and sweating in the parade but in the race he went like a great colt.

Alzira, with Fred Palmer up, took the lead on entering the three-furlong straight, but when Tantieme started his run he furlong and a half out the lead was soon settled.

M. Dupre's colt paid 35 francs to a 10-franc win stake on the parimutuel. Place dividends were 15, 18 and 31.

M. Boussac's stable represented by Coronation V, Scratch and Astella, was favourite at 19 to 10.

ALL THREE-YEAR-OLDS

The first five horses were all three-year-olds. Mr Frank More O'Farrell's Irish Derby winner, Dark Warrior, the only foreign challenger in the race, finished eighth. From the start, Astella led in front of Dark Warrior, with Medium, Coronation and Bagheera close behind. With 10 furlongs covered, Astella held the lead in front of Coronation and Medium.

Entering the straight Alzira came up fast and went in front, followed by Tantieme, Scratch and Alzira, but Tantieme cut in a great run to win comfortably while Alzira finished strongly and beat Scratch for the third place.—Reuter.

Three-year-old Hill Prince, owned by Mr C. T. Cheney, won the two-mile race in the comparatively slow time of 3 mins. 22-2/5 secs.

Hill Prince was ridden by Eddie Arcaro. Johnny Longden was on Noor. Hill Prince carried eight stone, five pounds. Noor carried eight stone, 12 pounds.—Reuter.

Indian Team For The First Test

Bombay, Oct. 8.

Vijay Merchant, the 39-year-old Indian Test player, will captain the Indian team against the Commonwealth side in the first Test to be played at Delhi, starting November 4.

The other members of the team are: V. S. Hazare (vice-captain), C. S. Nayudu, S. Mushtaq Ali, Vinoo Mankad, H. R. Adhikari, D. G. Phadkar, P. R. Umrigar, G. Kishenchand, N. Choudhury, P. G. Joshi (wicket-keeper).

Robbie Lee Hits 54 In Hancock Shield Match

Good knocks by R.E. Lee and R. A. Bell placed the Kowloon Cricket Club in a fairly good position after the first day's play of the Hancock Shield match yesterday.

K.C.C., batting first, were all out for 158 runs. HKCC had scored 23 runs for the loss of three wickets, when stumps were drawn.

Lee won the toss for KCC and sent in Stapleton and Davidson to what appeared to be a batsman's pitch. Davidson was unfortunate to play on to his wicket when the score stood at nine. So was P. V. Dodge, when he was run out after a misunderstanding with Stapleton at a square cut ball. Dodge, however, showed a variety of delightful strokes during the short time that he was at the wicket.

Seven wickets soon fell for a meagre 40 runs and when a collapse seemed imminent R. E. Lee and R. A. Bell became associated in a partnership that brought the score up to 153. Bell was out lbw to Pritchard and five runs later Lee followed suit. Lee had then scored 54 runs, which included seven fours, and Bell scored 41 out of which 20 were from boundary hits.

With an hour left for play, HKCC lost L. D. Kilbee, C. J. Kerr and N. R. Oliver for a total of 22 runs. Play continues today at 11 a.m.

The following were the first day's scores:

KCC First Innings			
C. J. Stapleton, b Pritchard	7		
W. M. Davidson, b Mahon	6		
P. V. Dodge, run out	5		
A. T. Pritchard, b Lee	0		
F. R. Kerr, b Pritchard	5		
S. V. Gittins, b Bell	4		
R. A. Bell, b Pritchard	41		
A. T. Lee, b Pritchard	54		
J. V. Sellers, not out	13		
Extras	3		
Total	158		

Bowling Analysis			
R. S. Cull	15	8	25
T. P. Mahon	12	1	20
G. H. Pritchard	8	1	25
H. Owen-Jones	7	1	8
A. T. Pritchard	3	12	3
L. White	5	3	7
O. J. Kerr	31	10	1
G. T. Rowe	3	1	15

HKCC First Innings			
L. D. Kilbee, at Zimmer, b Sellers	10		
O. J. Kerr, b A. T. Lee	6		
N. R. Oliver, b Zimmer, b A. T. Lee	6		
Total (for three wickets)	22		

Bowling Analysis			
J. V. Sellers	0	M	R
A. T. Lee	5	3	10

World Record Set In Low Hurdles

Milan, Oct. 8. Armando Filippini, of Italy, today broke the world 440-yards hurdles record by clocking 51.6 secs. at an international athletics meeting here.

The world record is held by Roy Cochran and Richard Ault, both of the United States, at 52.2 secs.—Reuter.



The Australian jockey, Rae Johnstone, who will ride the Cesarewitch favourite, White Rose. Johnstone has had a very successful year in England, riding the winners of four Classics—the 1,000 Guineas, Derby, Oaks and St. Leger.—Central Press Photo.

DISCONTENT IN THE PLAYERS' UNION

BY Archie Quick

There is discontent in the Players' Union. Arsenal members have withheld this year's subscriptions and West Bromwich Albion and Birmingham City have followed suit. Is it the beginning of a landslide?

Up to the beginning of this season membership was one hundred percent among all League clubs. One player in each club was a collector and not a professional was outside the ranks. Disruption started when Arsenal players objected to paid Chairman Mr Jimmy Guthrie having his salary raised from £12 a week to £15. This was a proposition that was to be put before the next annual meeting.

Guthrie has made a lot of enemies both inside the ranks of the Union and outside of it because of his forthright statements in his crusade for better wages and conditions for his members. Guthrie is a firebrand, a revolutionary if you like, but to his eternal credit his fight has always been for the professional player and he has been instrumental in getting many improvements for them—the twelve guinea a week minimum salary, for instance.

I would say that he is worth every penny of £15 a week to the Union, even if only for his latest attempt to get a further raise by putting all the facts before the Ministry of Labour and asking them to arbitrate with the League and its clubs.

WILL NOT REST

The former Portsmouth wing half who led the Hampshire side to its Cup Final triumph in 1939 has told me that he will never rest until he has got the maximum removed. He contends that a player of top class is worth at least £20 on a Saturday afternoon to his club, the majority of whom this season "not only returned a profit but are always prepared to pay five figures for new players."

One outcome of all this is a gradual trend for the clubs to increase prices. Brentford are the latest to announce that they will raise the minimum price of admission. North County and Charlton before them have made increases and even the Football League.

Bruen, Smithers Win Telegraph Golf Tourney

Formby, Lancashire, Oct. 7. Jimmy Bruen (Sussex) and Wally Smithers (Long Ashton) today won one of the major British tournaments golf events when they beat M. Jones (Llandudno) and W. J. Branch (Berkhamstead) four and two in the final of the £2,000 Daily Telegraph amateur—professional tournament.

The 18-holes final was played in brilliant sunshine and a cooling wind before a gallery of thousands.

Bruen and Smithers had a score of two over four for the 18 holes.

BIG UPSET Jones and Branch provided the big upset of the meeting in the semi-final this morning when they gained a 19th-hole victory over the favourites, Ronnie White (Royal Liverpool) and Dick Burton (Combe Hill).

Bruen and Smithers disposed of John Langley (Stoke Poges), the English Champion, and St. Scott (Cardiff City) three and two. Smithers had never won a major tournament. His winning professional, cheque was £600. Branch won the runners-up award of £200.—Reuter.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

China Beats Philippines

China caused a major surprise in yesterday's International Lawn Bowls matches when they beat a strong Philippines rink by 19 shots to 17 after an extra heat.

Results of other games, Pakistan beat India and Malaya eliminated Canada.

The semi-finals between China and Malaya and between Pakistan and England will be played off on Saturday.

Results of yesterday's matches were: J. M. A. Ramjahn, A. M. Ramjahn, E. A. Arculli and A. M. Omar (Pakistan) beat J. Hooper, E. R. Markar, A. R. Rahman and A. K. Minu (India), 25-14.

R. Tay, F. Lee, G. Hong Choy and W. Hong Sung (China) beat L. Silva, R. Basu, W. C. Ogley and A. E. Coates (Philippines), 10-17.

A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Seemlin, S. Yumuf, and M. B. Hassan (Malaya) beat G. E. Cordeiro, K. Johnston, C. D. Scramsted and D. Trill (Canada), 24-18.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARD

Football			
DIVISION I			
KMB	4	Police	0
Kilchee	3	Navy	0
RAF	0	South China	3
DIVISION II (A)			
Navy	3	Tramways	4
Dockyard	3	Soldiers	0
DIVISION II (B)			
KMB	7	Kwong Wah	1
Kilchee	3	St. Joseph's	1
Softball			
MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE			
P. L. Dodgers	1	Braves	25
St. Joseph's	5	St. Teresa's	3
Reds	4	H. K. Pandas	12
South China	23	Baseballers	1
MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE			
Griffins	3	Falcons	0
Nine Dragons	7	H. K. Pandas	0

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Tension Tells on Players

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN the tension of tournament play many strange contracts and stranger lines of play develop. Players who are models of caution suddenly blossom out with risky bids and foolhardy plays. Players who are known for their enterprising spirit suddenly dry up and allow the opponents to steal the hand at some ridiculously low contract.

Today's hand, for example, was played in a recent tournament in a way that would surprise you unless you were used to the strange things that happen to good players when the going gets tough.

The hand was bid to six spades at several tables. This was an excellent contract, but rather difficult to reach.

At one table, a trump was led. This made it very easy for declarer. He won in dummy, ruffed a low club, led another trump to dummy, and ruffed another low club. He then drew the last trump, entered dummy with a diamond, and ran the long and by now established clubs. Six spades with an overtrick gave him a very fine score.

At three tables the West player chose the vastly superior opening lead of the three of

♠ KJ	31
♥ 52	
♦ A	
♣ AK 10064	
♠ 1003	♠ 6
♥ K74	♥ J1093
♦ K1073	♦ QJ52
♣ Q32	♣ QJ75

(DEALER)
♠ AQ87542
♥ AQ6
♦ 864
♣ None

Both vul.
South West North East
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
6♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead—♦ 3

diamonds. This happened to knock out the side entry to the clubs.

At one such table declarer took the ace of diamonds, discarded two diamonds on the top club, and staked the contract on the heart finesse. When this lost, he was down one.

At another table, declarer hoped for a 2-2 break of the trumps. He took the ace of diamonds, ruffed a low club, led a trump to dummy, and ruffed another low club. When the next trump to dummy disclosed the bad break, declarer knew he was in trouble. He hopefully led both top clubs, but West ruffed and got out safely with a diamond. South eventually lost two more heart tricks, going down two.

At the third table, declarer played the hand just as any fine player would in a regular club game, with tournament tension removed. After taking the first trick with the ace of diamonds, he returned a diamond. East won and led a heart, but South put up the ace at once. He then ruffed a diamond in dummy, discarded the hearts on dummy's top club, cashed the king of spades, and ruffed a heart to regain the lead. The trumps provided the rest of the tricks.

CROSSWORD

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11								
12				13			14	
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18			19	20				
21						22		
23								
24								

